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* OBMERCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. We have frequently called the attention o

the opening of the Mississippi to the sea by that should receive our most earnest attention, for, when a constant flow of commerce 13 perpetually passing up and down the Mis issippi, it cannot fail to bring active business 13 Memphis, and place this city in the onward career to prosperity, if we only are enterprising and active enough to improve the opportunities it places within our reach. roper effort will bring congress to the point granting the necessary aid to put the river from New Orleans to St. Louis in a navigable condition for the ascension of sea-going er its. Let that be accomplished and the Jubles of Memphis are over, and a career of trilliant prosperity lies before it. The fol-. wing, from the New Orleans Times, is proof first we have said no more on this subject tuan is warranted by strict and certain facts: State since 1852; stand disgraced as aiders quietly, though successfully made. We and to a deliberate purpose by a ring of respeak of the through shipments of grain pudiationists, by defamation and intimidafrom St. Louis, and cotton from Memphis to Liverpool by the Mississippi Valley transportation company. This trade has already assumed immense proportions and threatens seriously to deprive the Atlantic cities from Boston to Savannah of almost their entire quotas of the cotton, as well as grain, produced in the Mississippi valley, which, by their close railroad connections, they have bitberto been suabled to attract to their ports. The grand levers used in this business are enterprise and company, with its immense barges, are contencting at such rates as defy competition to culiver these freights on through bills of lading at Liverpool and other toreign markets, and thereby saves to shippers the exconses attending reshipment, brokerage, wharf-dues and drayages. The cotton is com-

lurges which have already been freighted a h gram at St. Louis, and arriving here is ansferred immediately to vessels already chartered by the company, without the loss of ling other than that required to twist out of for shipment through our port all the cotton grown in our valley, which hitherto has cannot be doubted, for there is no railroad tnat can be so cheaply managed as to be able to compete with this through water route in transporting bulky freight over a thousand

RECIPROCAL TRADE WITH CUBA. The Gaceta, a journal published in Havana, t nea, announces the appointment of a special committee there to investigate the subject of entering into a reciprocity treaty with the United States. A year ago a number of trouble of taking care of it on foot at an ex-American merchants visited that city with a pense of seventeen thousand dollars per an view of promoting trade between Cuba and 1 11s country, but the obstacles in the way of 1 sfercourse were too numerous and important it anything then to be done. The obstacles ware not of nature's placing, for nothing could be more natural than that Cuba should a nd to us products we cannot profitably

produce, and we to Cuba such as they cannot - row with advantage. But foolish or interc d people have decided that the natural out it is the duty of specialists to forsake ate of things shall be violated, so that peotheir books and study it in its living form. At Belopolya, in Kharkoff, diphtl ple may pay more for what they eat, drink raging with such fury that the authorities and wear than it is necessary they should do. have received permission to make use of an a monopoly by which particular parties may sanitary commission is engaged in a arching profit. This is done in Cuba by forbidding every warehouse and store in the town for ciper flour to be brought there than such as Ipward of twenty thousand poods of frezen the product of Spain, and United States th ar is thus taxed out of the Spanish mar-Astrakhun has been suspended. The Kierlamin affirms that the Jews at Kieff have Let. The United States, following a policy a novel mode of dealing with the plague, viz., by collecting subscriptions to enable the places a heavy tax on the sugar Cuba produces to advantage, on purpose to "protect" sugar grown in this to marry. It is a belief among the Polish Jews that marriage is a preventive of epidemic disease. Religious observances, cus country at great disadvantage, cwing to frost and other injurious influences. If Spain would | tomary among the Jews in time of send her surplus flour to England, and allow have been commenced throughout Russia Cuba to take our western flour, we taking At Elezavetograd the zemstvo has decided that every house is which the plague ap-pears shall be burnt to the ground. In three Cuban sugar, is it not evident that all parties would gain by the arrangement? "But," villages at Rannenburg tumor typhus has the protectionist objects, "would you leave broken out; at Vyazinsky smallpox is rife our home-grown sugar unprotected?" It is and there is only one doctor to stem its sufficient reply to this to say that the wheat Progress among twenty thousand people crop is as much entitled to every advantage | The authorities at Wilna have refused to allow Astrakhan goods to enter the town, and ing slation can give it as the sugar crop, and have turned back two train loads of mer that to favor sugar at the expense of flour is chandise from Tsacitsin. abourd, especially when every man and New York Horald: "It is certain that th we man that uses sugar has to pay over a cent twentieth century will not celebrate with rapture for every pound they buy than they would if we were allowed to send our flour to Washington as the greatest of all soldiers and patriots, Franklin as the greatest phi

s. car to us. The times are hard; the people losopher, Jefferson as the greatest statesman, or Hamilton as the greatest economist. It will not enthuse over liberty, equality or real ternity; over tree schools, free trade, free soil national government, but to keep up a sys- of invention-the railway, the steamer, tem by which the wheat-grower is kept out | telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph of the Cuban market. How that system works and the electric light-will inspire but a feeble thrill; while the jury system, female is shown by the fact that, out of three hundred and fifty-nine thousand barrels of flour and Darwinian bypotheses, and the correlaimported into Havana the past ten years, tion of forces, will not even excite the pulse. only ninety thousand barrels came from the United States. Those who visited Cuba on recommend the pardon of Habron, a youth the expedition we have mentioned, a sentenced to death for the murder of a policeportion of whom were from Memphis, man at Whalling Range in 1877, but whose had clearly lying open before them life. Charles Pearce was recently hanged at sentence was commuted to impresonment fact that the American people Leeds for the murder of Arthur Dixon. He are shutting out from their commerce a confessed that he committed the crime. valuable market by our pursuance of a false and short-sighted policy. Whether what that delegation did had some effect on the francs for participation in the Austrian inminds of the more sagacious Cubans we canternational exhibition. Henri Lacay, banker, and president of the tribunal of commerce at not tell, but we now see that, by the aunot tell, but we now see that, by the au-thority of the Spanish government itself, a absconded. The amount of his deficit is not committee is at work to bring about a re- known. ciprocal commerce between Cuba and the Cincinnati, March 7: At Ironton, Ohio United States, and on that committee are yesterday, twenty-five persons who plead three prominent merchants of Havana. Now | guilty, charged with being aiders and abetors of a cock-fight which occurred at that that Cuba is ready to give up an erroneous place Saturday, were fined from five to five hundred dollars each by Judge Harper. A policy, will our country be sufficiently enlightened to act with equal intelligence, or justice of the peace was among the culprits are "the dark-browed sons of bigot Spain" to go beyond us in good sense and just policy? sued a circular inviting the bond and share-holders of the Atlantic and Great Western At Memphis we have a strong interest in

wed by the application of the same system ear up the river, so that the stream is made eper and vessels can sail direct between ana and St. Louis, Memphis will be minus rich and prosperous from the commerce daily passing from above and below. Therefore the opening of trade with Cuba is | will probably be absent about a month.

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GROWING AMERICAN TEA. It is a rare thing for the United States t neglect capital and turn away labor, yet that is what it is doing now. Money is superaundant and lies neglected in the bank vaults, r seek refuge in the four per cents, while all the Pacific coast is impetuously striving to banish Chinese labor. Is it not possible that the latter might be made splendidly useful in another field of labor than California? In many parts of the South the tea plant flourishes as luxuriantly as in China; in Georgia, Louisiana and most parts of the Care linas it prospers well. Last year a quantity of tea, grown at Georgetown, South Carolina. was sent to Baltimore. A member of the In ordering papers changed from one postoffice to another, the names of both postoffices should be was the result that the c. dissemuating information about the proper mode of tea culture, and seeking out | say. No correct or reliable of thion localities nest suited to its growth. In 1621 MARCH 9, 1879. attention was excited by the readiness with which seeds found among imported cotton grew in this country; in 1666 cotton was stood arrangements made with grown in South Carolina; in 1775 the assemsly of Virginia recommended its culture, the business men of Memphis to the fact that and see what our cotton growth is now! Is any fact in connection with this question, we

there not a possibility that tea, with proper l'ads's jetties, and the facility with which attention, may do the same? If so, what a vessels of great burden can now ascend to splendid addition it will make to our produc-New Orleans, is greatly increasing the tions! Could not a few Chinese who are amount of commerce on the river which from tea-growing districts be imported from flows in front of this city. This is a subject | California, and set to work for a few years in the Carolinas, so us to give the experiment a ir trial?

> e introduced in either or both houses of the settle public opinion and foster the repudiaegislature, should read: Resolved by the General Asser e lesamony taken before the committee to laver rate the State debt, and find out if such printing uch evidence was sold to the Banner, 6

WORK FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

A resolution that ought, without delay, t

Until such an investigation is had and an- ance. The report of the minority may clear wer is made to the questions in this resolution, the legislature of Tennessee must stand disgraced as giving its consent to the willful traduction of all the leading men of the "We have noticed of late the progress of a and abettors of a star-chamber proceeding very important movement which is being without parallel in the history of the Union, tion, to dishonor the State and its people.

HARI-KARI.

What the Repudiation Ring of the Tennessee Legislature who go About Assassinating Charneter. Ought to Do-An Example for Them.

Nashvide American: "The suicide of a orb from all quarters ideas which are valuaole and worthy of a place in our progress. has long been known that, while appar hat the wisely ordained institution of hari ears did not exist in the newer civilization ptessed at Memphis, so as to be all ready to go on board of the ships here, taken on the the idea of a condemned public officer hand ing in his checks with a clearance of hunsel method of ripping up the intestinal machiner spoils the subject for scientific purpose a day's time or being subjected to any handthe barges into the ships. The great ad- of this unscientific disposition of condemne vantages possessed by this plan are obvious office-holders will prove by far the best civil at a glance, and that it must in time bring service rule ever adopted. As it is, an officia he turns up in another, and, from the prac tice of our government, to be slightly dam stught markets through the Atlantic ports aged appears, as in the case of Limburge cheese, to be the very highest recommend ion. We have a great many at home and damaged reputations. The malodoreu the offensive Packard, for instance, would have been excellent subjects for hari-kari ment went against Packard in Louisiana, l would have left only his cold corpse to the doctors to examine and see what in the government would have been saved the

ats, and but a very small portion of ground is prepared for either corn or cotton. The Columbus Independent publishes let ers from two colored men who formerly lived eve to Kansas, in which they beg their former landlords to send them money to Holly Springs, Reporter, 6th: "Within e past few weeks three Mississippi editors

London, March 7: The home secretary will

Paris, March 7: The chamber of deputies

voted two hundred and twenty-five thousand

London, March 7: James M'Henry has i

railroad to meet on the eleventh instant to

decide, among other points, upon the power of the trustees to depart from the reorgan-ization scheme dated July 21, 1875.

London, March 7: The plague commission-

have passed away from the scenes of life, J. A. Glanville, J. W. Robb, jr., and Wm. Dougherty. In their death the press of the num. We had this incident as an indication that this desirable feature of civil-service re-State sustains a serious loss." form is traveling slowly westward." Okolona Messenger, 6th: "In Alcorn county the opposition to the Democracy i known as the soap-tail party. The s.-t.'s there, as elsewhere, comprise the impractica-The Russki Pravda states that Prof. Eich wald, the leading specialist of epidemic dis ease in Russia, is preparing to leave St. Pe losing his class at the university last Thurs

bles and extremists of all parties, the sore heads and broken down political backs." Holly Springs Reporter, 6th: "We learn om Major Sam Frank that a meeting of diectors of the Memphis and Holly Springs road company has been called for Wedne ay, tenth instant, at eleven o'clock, in this secretary, and to consider matters of prime portance to the company.'

Grenada New South, 6th: "A man by the on in this city, last Monday, charged with murder in Hindes county. Accused has been at large for some time, though a reward of three hundred dollars was offered by the overnor for his arrest, and ---- dollars by county and friends where the deed was done. The prisoner was taken to Jackson for

Grenada New South, 6th: "An ugly shootng affray occurred about eleven o'clock last aturday night, over near the depot, in which firsy one Webber, a cigar manufacturer, ras shot, perhaps fatally, by James Kendall, e ball entering the chest high up on the eft side and ranging down, but missing th leart. Kendall was arrested, and, in denult of a bond of one thousand dollars was origed in jail to await a trial at the next som of the criminal court.'

TENNESSEE. Covington Record: "Mr. A. B. Nelson hipped one hundred and fifty thousand aves from Hatchie bottom last week; they to France via New Orleans," Hamboldt Journal: "We are informed that wheat is looking badly in this section. Fears are entertained that the crop has been riously damaged by the late cold weather.' Fayetteville Express, 6th: "The Kingston Tawkeye is one of the few papers in East ennessee that is in favor of forming a separate State of that portion of the common

two sisters, the Misses Cobble, about their weethearts, in which one received thurteen stabs, and was speechless at last accounts. The Morristown Gazette is authority for the statement that Rev. C. S. Long, of the protection of animals." Methodist Episcopal church, president of Candler college, Asheville, North Carolina, has been appointed a missionary to Alrica. Cavington Record, 7th: "The gentle grauger is engaged in building up his fences and scraping the rust off his plows, preparaory to raising another crop of cotton will sell for seven or eight cents and get a ttle deeper in debt than he is already. Jackson Dispatch: "But little vet can be

Fayetteville Express, 6th: "Can't the legislature, sitting right in the city of Nash- | the thief as a repudiator. rille, do something to stop the high carnival crime now being held in that city and ounty? During the past four months five persons have lost their lives at the hands of urderers in Davidson county.

West Tennessee Whig: "A brakeman named Nicely was killed on the Mobile and | certainly expected to evacuate Roumelia in | the time allotted by the Berlin treaty, and as tween them and was run over by two trains, nangling his body in the most horrible man- | frontier, and have power to enter in the event

The Power of Latin. It is an oft-spoken whim of the cynics nd possibly something more—that the doctors give their prescriptions in latin so as to

THE SHAME: ESS CONDUCT legislature, a member moved to translate all e latin phrases in the statutes so that the ould understand them. A Mr. Upike took the ground that it was no advantge to have the people understand the law. e said that they were not afraid of anything bey understood; that it was the latin words they were afraid of, and proceeded to illustrate as follows: Mr. Speaker, there was a man in South Kingston about twenty years k-goxville Tribune: "In accordance with ago, who was a perfect nuisance, and nobody knew how to get rid of him. One day he was boeing corn, and he saw the sheriff comng with a paper and asked him what it was ow if he had been told that it was a writ, what would be have cared? But he told him t was a capias satisfaciendum, and the man opped his hoe and ran, and has not been heard of since.

hicago Saturday Herald. A PERFECTLY, AWFULLY LOVELY STORY. There was a perfectly modern girl.
With perfectly modern ways.
Who saw perfection in everything
That happened to meet her gaze. Such perfectly lovely things she saw, And perfectly awful, too, That none would have dared to doubt her wor So perfectly, perfectly true.

The weather, she said, in summer time, Was perfectly, awfully warm;
The winter was perfect, too, when there came
Some perfectly terrible storm. She went to a perfectly horrid school, In a perfectly horrid town; And the perfectly hateful teachers there Did things up perfectly brown.

Her lessons were perfectly, fearfully long, But never were perfectly said, And when she falled, as often she did, Her face grew perfectly red. The church she attended is perfectly mag— With a perfectly heavenly spire, And perfect crowds go there to hear A perfectly stunning choir.

The last the perfectest out; The books she reads are perfectly good. (Just here we raise a doubt.) A ride she took was perfectly grand. On a perfectly gorgeous day,
With a perfectly nobby friend of hers,
Who happened to pass that way.

The perfectly elegant falls she'd seen, When on her way to the lake; : And the graphic description she gave us all Was simply a modern mistake. The perfectly splendid foam dashed up, in a perfectly killing style; and the perfectly terrible waves came down in a perfectly lovely pile.

I might go on with this "perfectly" poem and write to the end of time, But fearing to wear your patience out Will bring to an end my rhyme.

The Works and Life of a Fair Poet and an Industrious Prose Writer, the Husband of Mary Howitt His Testimony to the Good Results of Temperance.

WILLIAM HOWITT.

ther side of the question, and both parties Of William Howitt, the English poet, who died at Rome, Italy, on the third instant, the New York *Tribune* says: "Mr. Howitt was ony are in, we will review it at length. nd from the mass of the testimony will enown of Quaker parentage, in the village of leanor, in Derbyshire, in the year 1792. He avor to extract the salient points and draw chool, he studied chemistry, natural philosophy, and the foreign larguages. When twenty-eight years old he married Mary itself by foreclosing the mortgage. Hogs are dying of cholera in Dale county. Jackson county is to have a new courtriends, and a resident of Uttoxeter, in Friends, and a resident of Uttoxeter, in suppose a mortgage foreclosed for a void Staffordshire, where her father's family had debt. The vague and shadowy nature of the Montgomery supports an ice factory, now ossessed property for several generations. Their first work, like so many which followed it, bore their joint names upon their technical pleas, pointing out what specific their technical pleas, pointing out what specific technical pleas, pointing out what specific Huntsville has three colored aspirants for Peach-tree blossoms are appearing in the Peach-tree blossoms are appearing in the southern counties.

Chicken thieves are complained of by Montgomery suburban residents.

Chicken thieves are complained of by and the point production, The Desolation of Eyam, and other Poems, 1823. They also wrote policy and states manship." The Literature and Romance of Northern Europe, 1852, and Stories of English Life, Cows are reported dying in Callman Many of their poems were published in the literary annuals which forty years ago were so fashionable. Mr. Howitt pubshed in 1831 The Book of the Searens, which was exceedingly popular, and passed through many editions. While residing at Vottingham, iu 1833, he published his well known Historyof Priesteraft, a work which was greatly admired and greatly dishked. After leaving Nottingham, the Howitts set-

The Moulton Advertiser fears that the ach crop was killed by the cold snap on the There must be sugar in the office of mayor f Selma. There are only thirteen aspirants Barbour county farmers have made larger reparations for farming this year than at ed near London, in the village of Esher, Charles Rash, colored, who murdered his wife near Tuscumbia about two years ago, iterary pursuits. It was here that William Howitt wrote The Rural Life of England, 37; Colonization and Christianity, 1838; Moulton Advertiser, 6th: "Judge M'Donld has returned from Memphis, and says the off city is clear of yellow-fever and a large Moulton Advertiser, 6th: "The Alabama gislature took a recess in December, and, with the exception of two members, all money. Howitt's Journal appeared in 1847, Okolona Messenger, 6th: "Our planters culation of thirty thousand copies. It was re more backward in their work than for eral years past; but few are done planting that vicinity, but who were induced to

and he thus possessed facilities for acquiring Australia, Mr. Howitt gave to the world in able Places, he added a third volume—The cumstances, whether it is profitable

Howitt says: 'Olten, in early years, labored with my pen sixteen hours a day. never omit walking three or four miles, o more, in all weathers. I work hard in my garden, and could tire down tolerable man at that kind of thing. During my two years travel in Australia, when about sixty, I walked, often under a burning sun, my twenty miles a day for days and weeks together. * * And how did and weeks together. I manage all this? Simply because I avoided spirituous liquors as I would avoid the poison In the spring of 1870, William and Mary Howitt passed the summer in leligion of Rome, Described by a Roman. le was understood to be engaged upon a strengously exerted himself during his alian residence in promoting the cultivation

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ministerial changes give the pure left exactly one-half of the posts in the cabinet. Mr. Bourke, under foreign secretary, said n the house last night that the Russians were

A Famine Raging in Bolivia. District of Cochambra, and in different localers will leave for Astrakhan Monday. Queen Victoria will embark at Portsmouth on the fifth instant, for Cherbourg. The queen will probably be absent about a month.

Some years ago, in a Rhode Island want of food in twenty days. Some years ago, in a Rhode Island | want of food in twenty days.

CLAPP'S CLAMP

the Repudiation Ring, who have Thrown Dirt at Every Honored Name in Tennessee's History and Defamed Every Public Man since 1852.

shrinks fro a laying down the well settled rinciples which govern civilized communi-The report of Judge Clapp is as candid as it is able and conclusive. It declares the law as it is, frankly admitting all that that every citizen of Tennessee who values his State and its reputation and its prosperity, will take first the majority report and enthusiastic in his self-gratulations on escapread it carefully, and then read Judge Clapp's | ing unburt." manly and fearles exposure. As to his positions, they may be given in brief as: First-A reply to the charge that as to \$11,271,000 the State is, it hable at all, only secondaril liable. He shows that these bonds were like all others in legal contemplation primarily and only the bonds of the State. As to the charge that the bonds for war interest funded are void, he replies that interest cannot be paid by citizens of belligerent powers, because all payments between the citizens of belligerents are void but that there is no rule of law which exempts the belligerent from payment of in terest. Third-As to the charge of voidness of post-war bonds because of corrupt legislation and illegality of the government, h shows that vested rights acquired would not be invalidated were the charge proved, but e insists that the proof fails to show more than presumptive bribery and undue means or to trace them to any member of the legislature. He rightly and decently deprecate the reference to the dead governor, Brownlow, and to other speculative transactions which had nothing to do with the question at issue. He shows up the absurdity of the plea that the Brownlow government was not a State government by showing that i has been recognized as such by all depart-ments of the State government and that it would have teen ruinous to our own property and social rights not to have recognize t. As to the fourth and fifth heads, that the provisions under which the bonds were issued were not complied with, and that the reference in the bonds to the acts unde which they were issued was notice to the purchasers of bonds, he discusses them elaborately and conclusively, with abundant citations, showing the utter untenableness of was the third of six sons, another of whom, Richard Howitt, was a writer of poetry, and of a valuable work on Australia. William was absolutely necessary as a wise measure was absolutely necessary as a wise measure was educated at Ackworth school, the semi- of economy, and that there is no proof on nary of the Society of Friends. After leaving which to base the charges made. Judge Clapp also advances a new and conclusive view-that the State has already concluded otham, a young woman of the Society of rightly observes that it is an absurdity

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Defamation Unparalleled in

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after an Indulgence in Dirt and the History of Lawsuits. New York World: "The close of the Vanderbilt will case is a close by collapse. and insult that of Surrogate Calvin by affectin Surrey, where they devoted themselves to | ing to doubt what the decision will be to which the case was yesterday submitted. The World has never concealed its opinion of the absurdity of the contention that Commodore Whitthorne and Casey Young the Tennes-Vanderbilt was at the time the contested will aces, 1839; The Boys Country Book, 1839. | was made, or any previous time, of other He also published Student Life in Ger-many, 1841; Rural and Domestic The contention was reduced to a palpable abin Germany, 1842; Jack of the surdity yesterday by the production of three previous wills to the same purport as the conpublication of a magazine called *The People's* tested will, except that they were less favor-Journal, by which they lost a large sum of able to the present contestants. If this demonstration had been made earlier in the tions are claimed by both sides. Almost th and is said to have reached at one time a cir- case it is not certain that it would in any wise entire delegation from Missouri, it is claimed, have modified Mr. Scott Lord's opinion of subsequently amalgamated with The People's his duty as an advocate, although it tion Sam Cox claims that he will be able to Both publications were long ago is creditable to his perceptions at divide the Democrats, and that Fernando extinct. In 1852, about the time of the dis- least that he apologized, when the demoncovery of the gold fields, Mr. Howitt paid a visit to Australia. One of his younger brothers was settled as a physician at Melbourne, truth is really no plainer now than it has been last contest for s, eaker, will not be able to repeat the operation. If it is ascertained that Blackburn cannot concentrate all of the for months, that the will was an intelligent opposition element, it is then proposed to information. Accompanied by several friends he visited 'the diggings,' where he was seri- least intelligible. Commodore Vanderbilt's not only to the opposition, but who will ously ill and might have died but for the main object in making it was 'to keep the draw away some or Randall's strength; kindness of a wealthy squatter who removed him to a healthy station, where he speedily recovered. He returned to England in Detection of the had been a physician or a While these movements are going on in the cember, 1854, leaving his eldest son, Alfred, in the colony, where he distinguished himself bequeathed his practice to a son who should taining a separate organization, holding aloof as an explorer. The knowledge gained in continue it and thus perpetuate his father's and watching the current of events. They fame, no one would have called in question are in hopes, by pursuing this course, to hold several works, viz: Land, Labor and Gold, such a bequest. It is very common abroad the balance of power; and, in order to defeat 1855; A Boy's Adventures in the Wilds of for a banker to leave his business by will to Randall, will stand ready to coalesce with Instralia. He also wrote a series of letters one person, and such a provision by a mil- Republicans or disaffected Democrats in the to the London Times on the transfer of convicts to the infant colonies. So there is to be made by a testator of limited means. It was lican not inimical to their financial theories. added A History of the Discovery and Explorations of Australia, Tasmania and New derbilt case that inspired an attack upon a Zealand, and Tallengetta, or The Squatter's will the justee and reasonableness of which Home. After his return, Mr. Howitt con- have been vindicated by the contest. We fail nued to reside with his family at Highgate. to discover in the testimony the least proof of the original allegation that Commodore nd, a work which was begun in 1861, ex- | Vanderbilt was of weak mind, and that he | it is evident no means will be spared on either relary, and to consider matters of prime through a great many editions. Sold origiginally in weekly numbers, it reached a cir- those assertions. It is to be hoped that the the friends of the Brazillian subsidy, and vaculation of one hundred thousand copies. very distinct expression of public opinion rious other schemes which have failed are all In 1863 he published The Man of the Peo- which Mr. Lord has evoked by the offers to hostile to Randall, claiming that their failple, and in 1864 his History of the Super-natural. To his series of Visits to Remark-may be useful to other lawyers in like cir-Northern Heights of London—a storehouse Lord himself or not. It is equally to be of anecdote and fact. In 1871 he published boped that the fate of this case may supply Mad War Planet, and other Poems. In a wholesome admonition to the heirs-at-law 865, the queen granted him a pension from of other rich men who may be tempted to he civil list, in acknowledgment of his and | contest what they know to be a good will his wife's valuable literary services. In a Such contests, in such cases, are not carried little work addressed by him some fifteen on for nothing, as the present contestants city, began the weak of drilling for salt at years ago to the laboring classes, and called have found, and they are in a position to feel Leroy. State geologists had given the opin-The Four Famous Doctors (Temperance, that the proverb which exhorts families to do | ion that there was a vein, and several hun-Exercise, Good Air and Good Hours), Mr. the family washing at home is founded in dred dollars (about fifteen hundred dollars, it prudence as well as in propriety.

A WALKIST

the Tennessee Repudiationists and Defamers-Insane from Being Overtasked, he Cleans out an Audience with a Pistol.

on from the Italian of a work entitled The | in two thousand consecutive half hours in the | which put the fire out, and was so strongly Fifth regiment armory in Hester street. At impregnated with sulphur that it could be the same time Ed Belden began walk of two smelled a distance of nearly half a mile. For work concerning George Fox and His thousand half miles in two thousand consecu- some time afterward there were alternate posters at from fi teen to thirty thousand; Friends, a history of the rise and progress tive periods of twenty minutes, which he is rushes of gas and gushes of water from the Quakerism on a new plan. He also said to have finished on Sunday evening. well, each holding its own for about a min-remously exerted himself during his Van Ness had yet to walk till next Sunday ute and a half. About six o'clock the water afternoon. Several days ago he began to be was spouting to a height of about sixty feet the eucalyptus globules, the gum-tree of very nervous and betrayed symptoms of men- in the air, and was strongly impregnated to the interest of the occasion, the rope manner of side-wheels. Last evening at baving an opening of about seven taches, and learn the interest of the people in witeight o'clock there was a small squad of spectators in the hall, entertained by the force that a large blacksmith's anvil, placed Roman mothers there with their babies, and powers expand with the greatest facility, and gaits of two or three young women in short over the hole, was blown entirely out." seven dollars, and of this sum eight million skirts who were prancing around the hall in four hundred and ninety-two thousand five hundred and ninety-two thousand five hundred dollars was created by the Radical bundled dollars was created by the Radical or the Great Lead-Pencil Man. A New York dispatch says: "Eberhard ality, who, when the rope troke, mildly sug-ality, who hundred dollars was created by the Radical regime under Warmoth and Kellogg. It is to pay such stealages as this that the New York Tribune and other loyal organs are larger was rasping his harp with his finger-Jackson Dispatch: "But little yet can be said about the coming wheat crop in the age in this county is about equal to that of last year, but the manner in which it was put in was much better; but in consequence of the severe freezes, the crop is making but little progress."

New York on Saturday, aged hity-said about the coming wheat crop in the acre-lamorous. The thieves were forced upon the clamorous of the was a case of the plague in said. The young women retired from the seven. He was to their descent, But what we wished chiefly to ments made as to its assets and accepted in the that there was a case of the plague in said about the coming wheat crop in the acre-lamorous. The thieves were forced upon the clamorous of the was a case of the plague in said about the coming wheat crop in the acre-lamorous. The thieves were forced upon the clamorous of the was a case of the plague in said about the coming wheat crop in the acre-lamorous. The thieves were forced upon the clamorous. The thieves were forced upon the same was a case of the plague in said acceptable to their descent. But what we wished chiefly to ments made as to its assets and acceptable to their descent. But what there was a case of the plague in said acceptable to their descent. But what the was insolated chiefly to ments made as to the recard the their to establish the object of the clamorous. The thieves were forced upon the clamorous of the was a case of the plague in said acceptable to their the clamorous of the clamorous of the was a case of the plague in said acceptable to the clamorous of the was insolated chiefly to ments made as to its assets and acceptable to their descent. But what we wished chiefly to ments made as to the was insolated as white the people of New York new Tork nervice.

In the Tribbie and other levels as the point of the was a case of the plague in which the people in the their to establish the descent. But what the clamorous of the last was insolated chiefly to ments made as to its assets and acceptable to their their t the merchant who stops the payment of a stolen bank-check or bond be denounced by the thief as a repudiator.

New Phase of the French Ministry.

As well might the ministry is denounced as repudiators. As well might the thief as a repudiators. As well might the thief as a repudiators. As well might the denounced by the broke away from the trainers and youngest son of George Leonard Faber, so struggle ensued, and he was brought on the track and started around. When opposite house of A. W. Faber. The business was at to a dissecting-room, some mile or so away, broke away and dodged through this door, slamming it after him. His trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espayne, and the assistant trainer, Rafferty, tablishment. Mr. Faber conceived the idea substruction in the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Rafferty, tablishment. Mr. Faber conceived the idea of the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Rafferty, tablishment. Mr. Faber conceived the idea of the parent espays and dodged through this door, which is the parent espays and dodged through this door, which is the parent espays and dodged through this door, which is the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the assistant trainer, Burported at great expense from the parent espays and the parent espays and the parent espays are the parent burst through the door, and were met by the raving pedestrian with a seven-shot revolver country. In 1861 he built the first lead-hole in his skull, and put the needle in his day. It is supposed that in passing from one car to another, he accidentally fell between them and was run over by two trains, the maniac. It is supposed that in passing from the maniac of the Turkish troops, he would only refer to the treaty, which said the tween them and was run over by two trains, they put an aspirator in the appointment of receivers, actuaries, maniac. His eyes glared ferociously, and he would only refer to the treaty, which said the this is a complete answer to Botkine's distinct and positive statement; but if this is was muttering unintelligible words to himself. When the trainers were hardly through rope and America. In this factory were they strangely failed to restore life, but they the door Van Ness fired on them. The spectators made all grades of pencils upon which an tators made a rush for the door. The Italian excessive duty was charged. Mr. Faber, as and interest the thousands who read the do no great harm. Should the authorities, rassed by their rayments. Specification fourth PANAMA, February 25.—A famine is raging in the most fertile portion of Bolivia, the got down behind the railing. The young factured penholders, rubber goods, and alwomen in their dressing-room made most everything connected with the station-several sudden laps around the apart-

ouilding. Van Ness's first shot took effect in Burgoyne's elbow, making a slight flesh wound. The second bullet buried itself in the partition between this room and the young women's dressing-room, and Miss Amy Howard declares that the bullet went almost near enough to her head to scorch her frizzes. The third shot was aimed directly at the head of S. Levi, who was present in a Nashville American: "The report made ward stroke on the part of Levi sent the buly Judge Clapp, which we lay before our let through his silk hat, and saved the entered this morning, is an admirably continuous triety of his countenance. The mad pedes nsed, clear-cut and thorough discussion of trian fired four more shots, most of which ne whole subject of the State debt upon the he aimed at his own head, but he hit nothpoints submitted by the majority. By way of reply, it both negatives every position of law and fact, and sets up affirmatively the principles which govern the creation of all public debts, and of this debt. An able law
leading Clarp discussed it not only as a law of the complete his half mile. yer, Judge Clapp discussed it not only as a in time to complete his half mil lawyer, but as a statesman, using legal illustration briefly and pointedly. It is so clear stupor, he was aroused and sgain walker and simple in style, and reads so like the around the track until he had made the

state papers of the good old times when men necessary number of laps. At ten o'clock he went to fundamental principles and took was walking, and seemed to have recovered brave grounds and looked far ahead, that we congratulate the State that a man is found who neither fears to tell the truth nor against O'Leary. He is a tall, well-formed man, but appears to be very much used up by his twenty-six days' tramp. The pistol used is a seven-shooter with a pearl handle, and carries a ball of formidable size. Seven could be taken against his own position, and then demonstrating his position. We hope introduction of this new feature of pedes introduction of this new feature of pedes trianism. A very tall and wide German, who was present at the time of the shooting, was

> FUNNY SIGRTS. I saw a cow-hide in the grass, A rush-light on the floor; I saw a cancle-stick in mud, And a bell-punch at the doc I saw a horse-fly up the creek, A cat-nip at her food; I saw a chestnut-burr, and heard A shell-bark in the wood. I saw a jack-plane off a board.

And then a carpet-tack,
I saw a monkey-wrench a hat
From a fair lady's pate;
I saw a rattle snake a bird. I saw a rattle snake a bird.
And hogs-heads on the plate,
I saw a brandy-smash a glass.
I saw a shooting star.
I heard the corn-stalk in the field.
And plg-fron crow-bar.
I saw pin-wheel off a post,
And wheel-right in a shop.
I saw gla sling on a bar,
I saw a glager-pop,
I saw a house fly o'er a field,
I saw an ox-roast, too;
I saw a shad roe and a clam-bake,
And saw a chicken-stew.

And saw a chicken-stew. I saw a sword-fish from a bank. I heard the water-spout; I saw tobacco-splt, and then I heard an eye-bawl out, I saw a fence-rail at the din. I beard a waist-band play And then I went away

BANDALL. The Combinations that have been Formed to Prevent the Re-Election of the Man by Whose Grit and Pluck the Force[Bill was

Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO. Washington special to the Philadelphia ess: "The opponents of Speaker Randal have been assiduously at work organizing their forces for an aggressive movemen against his re-election to the speakership Among the number are several prominen members from the east, west and south, led Floods the Country. by Cox, of New York, Morrison, of eneral Clarke, of Missouri, and Chalmer f Mississippi. They claim to have in their rganization upward of seventy votes, an express entire confidence in their ability to lefeat him. The plan by which they expec to accomplish this they have not yet disc. but sufficient is known to indicate that they unces were offered. are resolved on desperate measures, if necessary, to accomplish their end. They propose oncentrate on Blackburn, of Kentucky the Democratic vote of the western and southern States. Speaker Randall and his friends the announcement of his standing committees. i time these gentlemen were displaced chairmanships. He seems to be fully advised of their designs, and claims to have sufficient strength to insure his renomination in the Democratic caucus. He undoubtedly has the eaders of the present house with him, and is confident that they will be able to control the delegations of the States which they represent. Stephens and Blount will carry Georgia the river is over its banks. sean; Gibson and Ellis the Louisianian. Mississippi delegation will be divided, Sir pleton leading the Randall and Chalmers the anti-Randall wings. The Kentucky delegation will also be divided; Knott and Carlisle will support Randall, and the remainder of the delegation will probably go for Blackburn. The Alabama and Arkansas delegathe city, however, that the damage is confined to flooding the streets and cellars.' Wood, who sold out the delegation in the THY WILL BE DONE. FRANCIS E. POPE.

Thy will be done! Not lightly be it spoken, To fall like tinkling cymbals on the air; Beyond all other words are these the token Of resignation conquered from despair. The upper chamber of abiding peace. their party in the next campaign. The indi-Behold in that sublime self-abnegation
What lowly path the Man of Sorrows trod,
And knows that out of thy humilistion
Shall grow the grass to stand before thy God. hostile to Randall, claiming that their fail-

largely due to these agencies. Remarkable Eruptions from a Well Rochester Express, February 22d: "Last autumn the Vacuum oil company, of this is said) were raised in that village to assist the Rochester parties, it being expected the reached in Wyoming, only much nearer the ics, just like other causes of death. A surface. On Friday, about half-past three through the autumn the dull monotony clock in the afternoon, when the well had and rushed out with such force as to extend distant from the mouth of the well. fire, and the destruction of the derrick Switzerland, and in the following winter were | January, Van Ness, the pedestrian, began | seemed inevitable, when the rush of the gas at Rome. In 1873 he published a transla- an attempt to walk two thousand half miles | from the well gave way to a gush of water, med inevitable, when the rash of the gas smelled a distance of nearly half a mile. For

ure in a great degree is attributable to his

affuence. To what extent these parties will

be able to manipulate new members remains

to be seen. If Randali is defeated, it will t

ack and started around. When opposite house of A. W. racer. The business was at the door of his dressing-room, he again first conducted simply as an agency to the and there instituted most novel that it originated with enemies of the government away and deduced through this door main house in Germany, the pencils being impop of the pistol resounded through the of rubber materials."

BEECHER.

Who is Shortly to Lecture in Memphis. Sued for Damages to the "Life of Christ"-Suppose all the Preachers were Sued who Damage that

questioned about it, denied the truth of the atement. It seems, however, that the muter was not dropped, but that such a suit has ready been begun in the superior court of its city. Mr. Wilkeson figures as the plainiff and Mr. Beecher as the defendant. The ummons and the complaint in action were asinine. served on Mr. Beecher on Friday. Messrs. ullerton, Knox and Crosby appear for the laintiff, and Thomas G. Sherman will doubtess represent the detendant. Mr. Wilkeson was a member of the frm of J B Ford & o., with which Mr. Beecher made the contract for writing the Life of Christ. work was to be in two volumes Mr. Beecher's remuneration was to consist of the payment of ten thousand dollars in advance, and liberal royalty on the sales of the work. He was paid the ten thousand dollars from the noney advanced as claimed, by Mr. Wilke son. The work was to be completed within nineteen months after the signing of the con truct. As soon as Mr. Beecher began the work of authorship the firm sent out agents to canvass for the work, and expend ed about thirty thousand dollars in pi plates, paper, etc., in anticipation of a tre ill parts of the country, and a well-known lerman publishing house bought the right f translation for Germany. The stirring up of the Tilton scandal in 1873 followed spe ily after the publication of the first val-**RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION** and the work went no further. The firm J. B. Ford & Co. became insolvent and assets were disposed of to Albert Wright the plates and an immense edition, un bound, of the Life), going for a mere song Mr. Wilkeson subsequently bought them in and proposed to Mr. Beecher that the second to contract. Mr. Beecher refused, however o proceed, though threatened and impo uned for a long time. At last Mr. Wilk on resolved to act in the matter and endeaver to enforce whatever rights he had under he contract. By the action he has brought

for the breach of the contract by Mr.

Meavy Silver Transactions-Rivers Overflowed by Abandant Rains-A Case of Mistaken Identity -A Reservoir Bursts and

ne seeks to recover, not only the fen thou and dollars advanced to Mr. Bescher, bu

so thirty thousand dollars to make go

the amount expended by the firm of .

San Francisco, March 7.-The gove ent to-day bought one hundred and fifty and eight and a balf. Five hundred thousand error as to her whereabouts and supposed identification of her remains arose from the nia, she told a friend that she intended make a through trip, but would return in a elegraphed Superintendent Adams, of Bo ton, in accordance with the above facts. eight hours. The Yuba and Feather rive are very high, and the outer levees at Marys ville broke this morning, placing the subur under water. The inside levee protected the city and saved much damage to property, the Russian valley six inches of rain fell an

bridges were carried away and the North Pacific railroad was washed out so that it A dispatch from Napa says: "The cree everflowed to day and the water in Span-shtown and Chinatown suburbs is six feet It came suddenly, and there wer many narrow escapes and several lives lost. A Los Angeles despatch says: "The rest water, broke this morning. It is so far from

His life is lived as God's, and not his own.

Regretful dreams with spirit half self-walled No more in things of time his heart is centered Has weighed the world and proved it vold, an

Thy will be done! Oh, utterance magnetic!
That thrills anew the soul's diviner chords.
With deep compassion for that we prophetic
Which filled the anguished chalice of our Lord's

Then not with 11p irreverent be spoken
The hallowed words of God's all-suffering Son;
But say with contrile heart, and suirit broken
Through loss, through sorrow, "Let Tny will be

THE DEATH PENALTY. Louisville, Kentucky, Physician's Denunciation of Public Executions and of the Darwinian Theory of Our Beastly Descent-Private Executions Wanted.

News: "Hangings seem to run into epidem

been bored to a depth of about four hundred | the successive executions of the Molly Ma-Indiana and the stringing in Ohio. Kentucky, the fire in the coal stove, about ten feet | too, after we do not know how many years, has been treated to a similar spectacle. Louisville, for rape, in presence of a large and enthusiastic audience. The affair was sideration of the sheriff, the gallows was

mindful of how much we owe to those who much to contend with,"

plan English, is there a more disgusting ctacle than a public execution? Is the ything more degrading and destructive t ablic morals? Is there anything so morti ing to manhood as the scenes it entails Does it not seem that the profession of med cine, which in theory at least is represented by educated men, whose feelings the nature f their calling should refine, should life up its voice against such exhibitions; and New York Times, 4th: "Ever since the it not the depth of humiliati me when Samuel Wilkeson, while a witto know that from such ranks came as gaping ess in the Tilton-Beecher suit, was quoted, and eager witnesses as any in the bruta the great glee of most of the auditors in throng? Perhaps a squeamish humanity e Brooklyn city court, as saving that the may prompt these utterances; and it may b candal knocked Mr. Beecher's Life of Christ averred that our mission is not to teach pubnigher than a kite,' there has been more or a morals. Then, at least, let us make one ss talk of a suit being brought on the conprotest in the name of science. When the the following testimony was elicited: ract for the work in question. As time battery is again applied to a man from the gallows, or blood pumped into his veins, let it be plainly understood that it is done for private advertisement or public amusement; dume was not forthcoming, it was openly ands of counsel, with instructions to sue Mr. Beecher for damages. The counsel, when

publish us not as idiots and brutes.

For the Sunday Appeal TO A FADED FLOWER. Dear little flower, 'tis three long years

Twas then that you were given me, And I loved you, loved you so, Your leaves were firsh and very green, Your petals white as snow. "Take, love, this little token," But now I must all this forget. The bright, bright dream is broken

And so I lift thee tenderly The happy past recalling Try as I will, I cannot keep The bitter tears from falling Dear little treasured, faded flower.

Teach us the unseen future

The Union Pacific and Kansa Pacific Consolidated, and Hereafter to be Operated Under One

Management.

Sr. Louis, March 7.-Information was re railroad company had come into possession the Kansas Pacific road by purchase, and that hereafter the two roads would be operated as one. An interview with J. M. esulted in disclosing the fact that the information was nearly correct. He states that in arrangement has been made by which the Ford & Co., in the purchase of plates, etc., mon Pacific company will have purchased that are known as the inferior securities of the Kansas Pacific, or the securities which were put into the pool made between the two roads some time ago. These securities consist of the stock of the road, the Leavenworth branch bonds, the second land-grant onds and the Arkansas Valley railroad onds, the whole being valued at three milash, and seven per cent. interest on deferred actificentire possession of the Kansas Pacific, there remains a large amount of firstnortgage bonds not involved in the transac-ion, and which the Kansas Pacific company does not think there will be any immediate | same man who fired into the shoe store, hange in the management of the road; be-Fannie M'Cenologne, whose remains it was supposed were found in a trunk at Lynn, Massachusetts, is in this city with her parents, residing at Harrison and Twenty, third the details of the arrangement.

The details of the arrangement was an at the min finding that the said Sell Harrison and Twenty, third

> is a correct outline of the transaction. LUCKY HUNGARIANS.

Music at Buda-Pesth-Between War. Pestilence and Famine-Joachim. Zechy and Liszt at Home-Opinions of Sarah Bernhardt and the Prince of Wales.

WIMBELY OUT OF DANGER. Yesterday the hospital authorities gave the necessary certificate that A. T. Wimberly was out of danger, on which the friends of Buda-Pesth correspondence of the Edin-urgh Scotsman: "We have seldom heard much and so beautiful music as now, at the hight of the season, a time which is fixed the bonds at three thousand dollars, generally consecrated here to the worship of Terpsichore. Concerts, and such concerts, Howell is charged with the shooting and ternate with splendid balls, and people en- wounding of Wimberly with intent to kill, by themselves as if that terrible shadow in but it is more than probable that on his arhe east were but a dream—as if no plague esolate. We dance between the dreary past Coroner Mackey on the inquest and the threatening future, and those whose nearts are sore have plenty of opportunities to enjoy the most soothing of arts. First we had Joseph Joachim, who gave two concerts, berly retaliated by killing him. which were, of course, triumps for the great artist. I find it difficult to say anything about his performance since our illustrious compatriot is as well known in England as New York special to the Cincinnati Enhere. You are the nation best adapted to quirer: "Life insurance men are in a terrible state of mind over the occurrences of the past appreciate the leading qualities of Joachim's genius; the objective quietness and classical few days. The action of Receiver Pierson in Joachim's performance getting out orders of arrest against the truss so simple and so noble that, enthralled as we are, his wonderful velocity passes almost | bombshell in the life insurance camp; and onnoticed, and such is his dread of even the semblance of humbug, that he sometimes carries too far the precision of his percarries too far the precision of his per-formance, rather than offend the vanity of lic, you see, is being directed toward these art by the slightest exaggeration of sensibility or enthusiasm. Joachim gave us a con- | will discover before it is averted. Mr. Fred cert of Spohr and a new concert of Brahm's, erick A. Freeman has not yet resigned his which the talented composer directed him-self. But his greatest success was the Ciac-the attorney-general is hourly expected to cone, of Bach, probably the loftiest of all make a demand upon him to do so. The mpositions which has ever been written for annual statement of the company wi

the violin, and which he plays as no violinist | be published. The secretary stated to-day as played it before. Nevertheless, it is not | that the surplus of the Globe would be in the oachim who is the 'lion' of our musical sea- neighborhood of two hundred thousand dol son, but Count Gejza Zichy, the wonderful lars. The statement of the condition of the pianist with one hand, who has returned from Globe mutual life insurance company was aris covered with laurels. In some of my sent to Albany yesterday. ormer letters I have already mentioned citement was caused in insurance circles this misfortune has become the source of his fame, and has rendered him a 'specialite,' which report to the legislature, called for by a resoeven artistis admire. The Paris Figaro pubishes a leng article about the wonderful perormances of the young Hungarian noble- frauds had been practiced on policy-holders n the matter of surrender of policies. bracoura of four. Erard opened a separate piano room for Count Zichy, where he played audiences. The Prince and Princess of make it reach tack to 1868, thus covering Wales, for instance, were enchanted by his a space of ten years. The counsel of the playing; and Sarah Bernhardt, the celebrated tress, sculptor and authoress, struck by the over three hundred thousand items taken ingenious manner with which he plays the from the books of the company, and required melody and the accompaniment at the same | for its production the constant labor of the time, exclaimed with admiration, 'It is lucky | actuary and a corps of clerks from the date for you that you haven't lived in the fifteenth of the resolution up to Thursday evening, century: they would have burned you alive! when it was sent by a special messenger to And it is really wonderful to see him play Albany, but, owing to the detention of the the difficult compositions of Buch with the train, it did not reach the legislature until purity of an artist who has mastered only the after its adjournment on Friday, and until natural difficulties. It is not his present suc- after an amendment had been passed ordercess which we most admire, but the great ling the report to cover a period of five years patience, the strong will and inspired love of prior to the time originally fixed upon. This art, which have made this young rich noble- necessitated the bringing and fifty feet, a strong vein of gas was guires by the Pennsylvania sheriffs; and just man toil with unceasing ardor to conquer his to have it amended. It will now be exstruck, which blew the tools out of the well, after these came the double-hanging affair in misfortane, and become an artist in spite of tended and made to include the time specihis defect. Count Zichy gave a concert for | fied, and forwarded as soon as possible the endowment fund of poor literary men, attributed the singling out of the United and the concert room was crowded with the States life for such an investigation as the Upon the twenty-first of February George elite of Buda-Pesth. He was received work of malice, or a desire to get money. In Washington, of color, less in the hearts of with acclamation, and his triumph was addition to all this, a dispatch from Albany Laszt, the great tutor of this announces that Governor Robinson has redistinguished pupil, assisted at the concert. | quested the legislature to remove Superin-The maestro returned a few weeks ago from | tendent-of-Insurance Smythe for malfeat come in excellent health and spirits. It is ance, corruption, dishonesty, fraud, and other present was variously estimated by the 1e- interesting to visit this great genius in his causes. The complaint was made against simple home in the house of the Academy of him by a policy-holder of the Atlantic musurround himself with the luxury of a Syba- sented that company to be in an uns erected on an eminence so that all the vast rite, lives now in two simply furnished rooms, condition, and had it placed in the hands of concourse could see the proceedings. To add | whose only adornment are embroideries and | a receiver, whereas it was perfectly solvent. Australia, which is supposed to destroy the malaria in any atmosphere where it grows. Only on festive occasions does he open had reached an altitude of one hundred and had the benefit of an encore for the one his reception-rooms, which, though spacious bany says: 'A special message was received He also promoted in Rome a society for the the bell, and propelled over the sawdust by two ten feet. The bore of admission. It is truly gratify and elegant, are very simple. Surrounded as in the senate this morning from the governor zealous trainers, acting somewhat after the but the casing takes up about an inch, thus ing to read the accounts of the affair, he is by his pupils and admirers, Liszt seldom recommending the removal of John F finds time to work in Pesth. The Villa d'Este, Smythe, superintendent of insurance. Accom-There was near Rome, is the place where his creative panying the message are the charges o

Spartan fathers who had brought their sons during the few months he passes in the re- ent made by Mr. Lemon Thomson, of Alba-Albany, to be investigated, the compa-New York Herald: "Dr. Botkine's state- had improper and erroneous at the time being solvent, and not to have presented itself to them in that report showed most flagrant and willful abuse light, and they have contented themselves of trust by the officers of the company, notwith denying the statement and declaring withstanding which they were permitted to remain in office and continue business for that the plague is in the capital originated | the company and its management calculated with the nihilists, and are spread only by to mislead the policy-holders and the rub-them, and that Dr. Botkine's assistants are lic. Specification third charges the superin-

stant contains the following: Coroner Markey, on Wednesday evening concluded his investigation on the manner of the death of Sell Howell, who was shot and instantly killed on Mardi-Gras evening, on Common, near St. Charles street. The examination of witnesses was resumed, when John Logan testified: I am the driver of

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Fired by Wimberly.

private advertisement or public amusement; the basquette on Common street, in front of the show-window of Riess' shoe-store. Three covering any principle which would benefit men stopped, and one of them asked me sumanity, no doctor with ten grains of sense | what I would charge from that time to twelve would regard the worn out experiments other-wise than the expression of extremest imbe-be, and they were not satisfied. While they siity. If it be none of our business to get were arguing with me, two or probably three private executions, at least we may try to men stepped up, and one of them caught one protect the profession from being ranked as of the three men who accosted me by the shoulder, and jerked him around with the remark: "Here's the man you insulted," "Here's the man who insulted you." The man who was tapped on the shoulder stepped back. So did the other parties. The first said, "Don't shoot." When I heard this I went to my horse's head. By that time the shooting commenced. After some shots had been fired I returned to the banquette and saw one of the men, who I think was Wimberly, coming from St. Charles street toward the shoe store, holding a pistol in both hands. He said, "I'm killed," and kept on advancing toward the shoe store. When he got nearly to the door I saw Sell Howell shoot at him from in front of the door. I then jumped on my back and drove round on St. Charles street. I saw no one fall at the feet of or in front of my horses at any time. I don't know who fired first. I cannot say how many shots were fired. After the first shot the three men who were speaking to me separated. One of them went toward St. Charles street; the other two ran toward Camp street. The one who went toward St.

Charles street is the one I heard was Win-

Joseph Riess, the proprietor of the shoe

store No. 136 Common street, testified: I was waiting on a customer when I heard several shots fired on the banquette in front of my door and saw the flashes through my show-window. A moment after Sell Howell stepped into the door of my store with a pistol in his hand. He stopped at the door and fired one or two shots out of the door. Two or three men then rushed in through the eived here to day that the Union Pacific door where Sell Howell was standing, and came around behind the counter, one apparently after the other. another shot fired, and afterward saw the body of Sell Howell lying dead on the floor I saw no one tall in my store, because I put my head under the counter. marks of bullets in my store after the affray. Ed Howell was next brought in, but acting under instructions from his attorney, Mr. Luzenburg, he declined to answer any questions or make any statement whatever in connection with the death of his brother. M. A. Green testified: I was in Wittum's saloon in company with C. Madden and I heard some shots fired on the street, and went to see what it was. I saw a man standing in the shoe store shooting at a on dollars cash. The terms are, one-half man on the banquette. The man on the banquette appeared to be in the act of drawsayment. This does not give the Union ing a weapon. When he got it out I saw him fire one shot into the shoe store. He then came toward the saloon where I was. I then went inside. Shortly afterward a man came into the saloon with a pistol in his bes not intend to dispose of. Mr. Edgell | hand. I can't say whether or not it was the Although there were several more wit-The details of the arrangement are not yet | Howell came to his seath from the effects streets. They arrived a few days ago from known here, but the above may be relied on a gun-shot wound inflicted on Mardi-Gras evening, on Common street, with a pistol in the hands of A. T. Wimberley, now in custody. The bullet entered below the tubercle of the right humerous, passing inwardly through the muscles of the chest, fracturing the first rib, penetrating the anterior supe rior lobe of the right lung, the left lobe of the left lung, causing profuse hemorrhage

> which Howell gave and was released raignment, if the same evidence be adduced before the recorder as was given before of Sell Howell, Ed Howell will be discharged as it was shown that Sell Howell shot Wim-

tees of the Widows and Orphans was a companies, and heaven only knows what it trusteeship in the Globe mutual, although Globe mutual life insurance company was morning by a report that the United States life insurance company had failed to make a ution passed on the eighteenth of February. The resolution referred to intimated that resolution, as originally passed, carled for a report of the business of the company since company said to day: 'This report embraces

many months, whereov a credit was given

ong to a humble profession, and a wise pro- the encroachment of the epidemic, the re- a regly upon the subject of the bill before the several sudden laps around the apartment, and uttered about two thousand tre product of a rubber factory in New Jerbodied and downhearted humanity turns to plague and the nihilists and their own imlegislature in which Mr. Smythe was personbodied and downhearted humanity turns to plague and the nihilists and their own imscreams in as many consecutive instants. The sey was absorbed by him in the manufacture us for our sympathy and skill, let us be becile delusions, the Russian authorities have measure. The charges will be considered on